#### ABVANCE OF GEN. M'DOWELL.

Rapid March from Warrenton Junction to the Rappahannock.

Spirited Skirmish and Defeat of the Rebels.

The Suburbs of Fredericksburg Occupied by Union Troops.

The Town Virtualty in Possession,

of Our Forces.

VAMES OF THE KILLED AND WOULDED.

W. BINGTON, Apr' 419, 1862. A portion of General McDowell's army, the day before esterday, marched from the vicinity of Warrenton on Fredericksburg. The d' stence was nine n or twenty miles, which was accor apliched by seven M. yesterday morning. Its progress was disputed by rebel force of one regiment of infahtry, one of cavalry and a battery of artillery, which a Atempted to make two tinct stands. They were, how ever, driven across the appahannock after inflicting up on us a loss of five killed ad sixteen wounded, all cave fry, including Lieutenant ecker, of the Ira Harris car salry icilied, and a valuable

erse was badly wounded u ster him. In mediately after makir g their escape across the Rap-ahanneck, opposite Fred ericksburg, the rebels applied be torch to the bredge, and thus delayed temporarily ir progress into the to arn. By this time, however, that acle is overcome. .

out, named Britton, badly sounded. Colonel Bayard's

R is not known what, had been the loss of the rebels the above mentioned skirmishing.

ON THE ROAD BETWEEN FREDERICKSBURG AND AQUIA CREEK, April 18, 1862.

We occupied the suburbs of Fredericksburg, on the oft bank of the Rappahannock, at seven o'clock.

The troops, under the immediate command of Briga

er General Augur, left Cotlett's station yesterday, and de a forced march morose the country of twenty-six atrick, of the Ira Harris cavalry, which drove in the semy's outposts and charged and captured one of his amps. Lieutenant Becker, of the Ira Harris cavalry us'killed by the enemy in the charge.

The troops pushed on the next day at two o'clock in he morning. The advance, under Colonel Bayard, of

re Pirst Pennsylvania cavalry, was attacked by a body infantry and eavalry, and had a hot skirmish, in hich we lost five men, had fifteen horses killed, and had xteen men wounded. Several of the enemy were Hed and wounded in the charge made on them by Colayard, but the number is not reported. The Colonel ad his horse shot four times.

Il back without further resistance, and which consisted a regiment of infantry, one of cavalry and a battery save the bridges, which were prepared for burning by twing iar, shavings and light wood in the crib work, id which were fired as seen as the enemy crossed.

Details of the Advance Movement. Wanisstrov, April 19, 1862.
About nightfall on Tuesday General Augur's bri,
de was ordered to advance. The General and
aff, accompanied by the Harald correspondt, preceded the troops, and arrived at Catlett's
ation late at night, after a most disagreeable
een the darkness, through sloughs and menturys,
seried and disgusted with the highways of the "sacred
H," and with keen appetite for the evening lunch at the

meral McDowell arrived on a special train at two ock Wodnesday morning. After the train had passed nassas, the engineer discovered a man lying across track. The train was upon him before its speed conf stopped. Upon going back the officers found that the scatcher had pitched a drunken soldier unharmed into

be command was inited en Wednesday for the arriva the supply train and the remainder of General King's see upon the south bank of the Rappahannock, and en-terined our pickets with frequent abot and shell, with-

rsday, with the first faint light of dawn, the mand started. Lieutenant Colonel Kilpatrick, with Ira Harris Light cavalry, led the advance. Before rting an order was issued directing the instant shoot-of any one detected in the act of pillaging, burning, wantenly destroying property. No occasion was ad for the execution of the order. Late in the day

ix miles from Catlett's station, recent tracks of rebal alry were discovered. Twelve miles beyond the enc-'a picket was driven in. General Augur pushed rapid-orward with the cavalry and the Brooklyn Fourteenth force was discovered, which retired skirmishing th, without a single straggler, keeping up with the alry, and artillery. Lieutenant Decker, Company Decker, the Ira Harris Light cavalry, was killed to gallantly leading one of the churges. He shot through the heart. The rebel by whose he was 1, and fifteen others, were almost at the same instant prisoners. Colonel Kilpatrick charged upon the of the enemy, driving them like frightened show captured a large amount of forage. The somman uncked for the night in the enemy's camp, after

ch of twenty-six miles. of the families expressed Union continents, but man capable of performing military duty had been

ring the night the Ira Harris Light cavalry continued arass the enemy, and in the morning, by by Colone strick, charged gallactly upon the barricades across and and drove the enemy's advance back with con-

daylight the command moved forward, forcing the y across the Raspahannock, and compelled them to at beyond the heights south of Fredericksburg. In flight they set fire to the bridges, upon which teen placed heaps of combustables. The nem and railroad bridges were destroyed. The en bridge was saved by the stremuous exertions of erden Sharpebooters. The little town of Falmouth to nexth bank of the Rappahannock, immediately ite Fredericksburg, was found almost entirely de 5. Soveral Union families remained to welcome the ice of our troops. The people generally received adders in a friendly manner, and expressed surprise secured that they were to be pretocted instead of ered, as they had been assured by the rebels they

still running, and women and children engaged in my domestic arccations when our causes believed to thunder from the adjacent cliff.

eral Augur and staff were courtederly entertained r. J. B. Ficklen, a wealthy citizen of Falmouth, loyalty had rendered bim obnoxious to the rebels slam, of the Ira Harris Light cavalry, actderly for General Augur, was shot by our own white carrying an order from the General to , who had rendered efficient cervice as a scout fo I King, had his log broken by so accidental shot

diate preparations were made for the repair of that had been only slightly damaged. icksburg is virtually in our possession, amour cau-nmand all its approaches. There is no sign of y, barned their camps and Sed.

of mesebrake, the rebel commending efficer, was

out examining the picket at the time of our approach, and was chased by Colonel Kilpatrick four miles, but

We have capture & nimeteen prisoners, and killed a number of the en my, but how many is not yet ascer-

A number of fine steamers and a considerable amount d shipping is, at Fredericksburg. The ears are busily running to and from the city. The people crowd the streets at A housetops, watching our movements. It is i' apossible yet to obtain an accurate list of the cilled and wounded on our side. The following are the names of the killed and wounded of the Ira Harris Light cavary:—

/First Lieutenant Nelson G. Decker, Company D.

Private John Murphy, Company G. Privata George Weller, Company H. Private John Heslam, Company L. Private Robert G. Campbell, Company M.

Sergeant Jacob G. McLean, Company B, in the mouth Corporal James Baker, Company H., in the head, se-

Private Michael Dwyer, Company G, in the left shoul er, seriously.
Private Lewis C. Crane, Company B.

Private Patrick Ambrose, Company H, in the left side and leg, slightly.
Private John N. Davis, Company H.

Private Josiah Kiff, Company H, in the leg, slightly. Private Wm. Rankin, Company H, slightly. Private Cyrus Romain, Company H, in the thigh

Lioutenant Leaf, of Colonel Bayard's First Pounsylve nia cavalry, was the only commissioned officer wounded. In this regiment there were three killed and eight

wounded.

The infantry sustained no loss. A number of men are nissing, but as they are coming in from time to time ! is probable all will return.

We have no opportunity to estimate the loss of the It has been a rapid march and a brilliant success.

## IMPORTANT FROM CORINTH.

Arrival of General Mitchel at I-u-k-a.

The Division of Gen. Sherman Thrown Forward.

# SMART SKIRMISHES WITH THE REBELS,

Movements of General Mitchel.

CHICAGO, April 19, 1862. A special despatch from Cairo says that General fitchel is now at I-u-k-a, Mississippi, having burned the oridges across the Tennessee river at Decatur and

When General Mitchel reached Decatur, Ala., in his

late bridge expedition, he took possession of the tele-graph office and cut the wires, leaving Decatur and Corinth only in communication. Important movements have taken place, the particu

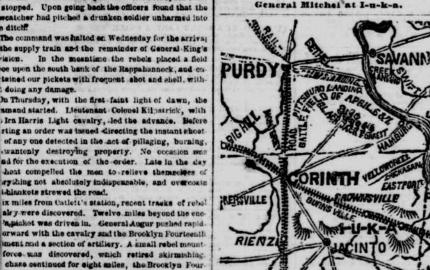
ars of which we are not allowed to publish at present. After the latest dates, the two armies at Pittsburg were nearing each other.

General Beauregard sent a message to Joff Davis de-manding rainforcements for Corinth, declaring otherwise he could not hold the position. General Mitchell promised the reinforcements.

Recent intelligence from Corinth confirms previous r

ports concerning the magnitude of the enemy's force. Reinforcements for Beauregard were arriving at an unexampled rate. He has now a hundred thousand men, and is fertifying Corinth, building intrenchments and constructing an abatis. The rebels entertain no doubt of success next time.

General Mitchei at I-u-k-a.



Shetch of I-u-k-a and Wicinity. Railroad, and is situated in Tishemingo county, Missis, alppi. The nearest point of interest is Corinth, from which it is distant about twenty-two miles. It is located about ten miles from Jacinto, the capital of the county about sixty-three miles from Grand Junetion (the rail road connection with New Orleans), about thirty miles west of Tuscumbia and the junction to Florence, from Huntsville and pearly two hundred miles from ttancogs. The county forms the northeastern ex tremity of Mississippi Ant the point where it borders on Alabama and Tonnessee, and has an area of fourteer the county, the Teanessee river flows along his north creek. The surface of the country is diversified by small hills, and the soil is fertile, especially in the walteys. E generally has a substratum of sand and s large part of the county is covered with forests & cak Tombigbee river furnish valuable motive power. The the population give a total for the county of 15,400,1 of whom 13,529 were free and 1,961 slaves.

Mevements of General W. T. Sherman A special despatch to the Chicago Tribine from Cataly says that General Shorman moved his division on Wednes-day two miles farther into the interior, and after a sharp skirmish, in which the enemy were defeated with a loss or fifty or sixty killed and as many wounded, he succeeded in maintaining his position.

Skirmish and Defent of the Rebels at Sr. Louis, April 19, 1862.

A special despatch to the Democrat, dated Cairo, April

A gentluman, just arrived from Pittsburg, reports that all the wounded have been taken away from that point. A skirmish took place at Savannah on Wednes day, between a detdehment of our cavalry and the rebol very strong. The rebels were driven back, having I killed and sixty-five wonnded.

Refugees report that the rebels are fortifying at Lich creek, half way to Corinth, and strengthening their work

Some of the refugees state that trains were arriving a ation. The enemy's forces, composed of one re-of infantry and one of cavalry and a battery of they were sending off their stores, preparatory to evice

four hundred and forty sick and wounded, one hundred and seven being prisoners, from Pittsburg. This is the last of the wounded there.

The steamer Evansville also arrived with three hun ired and sixty rebel prisoners from Island No. 10.

The Evansville, we are informed, takes her departure his morning, with the captives, for Prairie du Chien.

#### THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN.

List of the Killed, Wounded and Missing in the Fight on the 16th of April. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, April 19, 1862.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:-The report of killed, wounded and missing in General W. F. Smith's division of the army corps, April 16, is as follows:-

FIRST BRIGADE. R. H. Emerson, captain, wounded. contusion of thigh by grapeshot, slightly.

John L. Leyerm, private, bayonst wound in ches

S. S. Wheatland, private, Co. D, Third Vermont, miss

W. P. Vance, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, killed. J. Thompson, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, killed. T.G. Thomas, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, killed. John Backan, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, wounded

in breast and arm, severely.

E. Brown, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, wounded in

Chas. Tourner, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, wounded in thigh, seriously. C. K. Hill, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, wounded in arm, severely.

D. Ellis, private, Co. E, Third Verment, wounded in C. Ludinge, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, wounded Calvin Faller, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, wounded

in thigh, slightly. C. H. Holmes, sergeant, Co. E., Third Vermont, wounded ear in slightly. J. Roe, private, Co. E, Third Vermont, wounded, in

C. Wills, private, Co. E, Third Verment, wounded

J. F. Pening, sorgeant, Co. H, Third Vermont, killed. D. C. Wilson, corporal, Co. F, Third Vermont, killed. Austen Bonquitson, private, Co. F, Third Vermont Wm. Donner, private, Co, F, Third Vermont, killed.

Richard Wilson, Third Vermont, killed. C. Dyke, wounded in the head dangerously. Z. Pruzzen, captain, wounded in the hand and thigh,

seriously.

Z. Chandler, first lieutenant, wounded in the han and thigh, severely.

L. Fairbanks, corporal, in arm, severely. John Smith, private, shoulder, severely. Willis Whitcomb, hip, severely. E. A. Porry, thigh, severely.

J. H. Butterfield, side, severely. C. H. Paige, arm, severely. A. C. Reed, thigh, severely.

F. Metcaif, corporal, shoulder, slightly. All above of the Third Vermont regiment. SECOND BRIGADE. Wm. Fuller, private, Co. F, Second Verment, killed;

shot through the head. A. H. Patch, private, Co. A, Third Vermont, wounded in hip, severely,

severely in chest and arm. R. E. Whitcomb, private, Co. A, Third Vermont, wound

S. J. Flood, corporal, Co. B, Third Vermont, wounded L. E. Briggs, private, Co. D. Third Vermont, killed. D. Campbell, private, Co. D, Third Vermont, killed. J. Cookman, private, Co. D, killed.

G. Danforth, private, Co. D, killed. J. Laibay, private, Co. D, killed. John Neale, private, Co. D, killed. O. Stevens, private, Co. D, killed. Alfred Taylor, private, Co. D. killed.

A. Hutchinson, corporal, Co. D, wounded mortally. F. A. Varcot, private, Co. B, wounded in arm severely. J. Blanchard, private, Co. D, wounded severely. W. Davis, private, Co. D, severely wounded. James Niles, private, Co. D, wounded in breast slightly.

George Washburne, private, Co. D, wounded in arm J. E. Morse, private, Co. D, wounded in shoulder slightly. S. Reynolds, private, Co. D, wounded in arm sightly Chas. Bunnerbaum, private, Co. F, wounded slightly in

A. Wright, private, Co. F, wounded slightly in the

J. N. Sucoly, private, Co. F, wounded slightly in the ce. F. Morrill, private, Co. T, missing. Moses George, private Co. F, missing.

G. Kibbis, private, Co. F, missing D. Morse, private, Co. F, missing. os ph Eldridge, private, Co. F, missing. G. Hurd, private, Co. F, missing.
L. J. Eush, corporal, Co. H, wounded in the eye slightly

Dana Corese, private, Co. H, slightly. A. F. Wilcox, private, Co. A, killed.

J. Battis, private, Co. D, killed. . Somerville, private, Co. K, killed. P. Devines, private, Co. K, killed.

Wm. Scott, private, Co. K , killed. Thomas Corfuel, private, Co. K, wounded in the thigh. J. R. Hoyt, corporal, Co. R. arm, severely, J. Ferris, sergeant, Co. K, shoulder, severely.

Sam'l Wale, private, Co. K, shoulder, severely W. H. Emmons, private, Co. K, arm, severely. W. H. Green, private, Co. K, arm, severely. Jos. J. McManus, private, Co. K. hand, severely, J. McCarthy, private, Co. E, hand, severely.

D. Ellis, paivate, Co. K, wounded slightly in face. D. J. Dibble, private, Co. I, Fourth Vermont, killed-S. B. Eiles, private, Co. I, killed.

Jos. Ladin, private, Co. A, wounded in left hand, se verely; not-considered dangerous.
H. B. Atherton, captain, Co. C, Fourth Vermont wounded in hip; not considered dangerous.

A. Parker, private, Co. F, Fourth Vermont, wounded

C. H. Pitman Knapp, private, Co. I, Fourth Vermont

F. A. Grimes, private, Co. I, Fourth Vermont, wounded N. R. Page, private, Co. F, Sixth Vermont, wounde

John P. Harris, private Co. H, Fourth Vermont, ed mortally (ball passed through right thorax).

Charles Ingraham, private Co. I, Fourth Vermont ounded in the left arm, slightly.

Charles Dunkles, private Co. I, Fourth Vermont wounded in the hand, slightly. Wm. Henry, private Co. C, Fifth Vermont, killed. C. E. Adgalt, private Co. B, Fifth Vermont, wounded

through the thigh, severely. - May hew, private Co. B, Fifth Vermont, wounder contingion of breast by ball) slightly.

James lismmer, private Co. B, Fifth Vermont, wounder the hand, slightly; no bone broken. Mavis, private, Co. G. Fifth Vermont, wounded in

A. M Merrin, private Co. I, wounded in thigh severely, ball one wing out in groin. G. P. B. Vley, private Co. I, wounded slightly, contusto

E. Gerne'de Captain Co. F. Sixth Yerment, killed, Barney Maso &, private Co. E, Sixth Vermont, killed. R. Blake ly, p. Wate Co. F, killed. Lewis Taibot, private Co. D, killed. orge Parker, private, Co. C, wanded in knee.

- Balley, second 1. cutenant, Co. D., wounded to --- Davis, ordnance ser want, Co, D., wounded in

Silas Whiting, private, Co. H., Cm, severely. Suepard, private, Co. H., shoulder and jaw

- Schorbes, private, Co. I., shoulder. L. Graves, private, Co. C, side of skull. H. Pollard, private, Co. C, leg fracture. E. C. Wright, private, Co. A, instep. A. Poshon, private, Co. F, thigh.

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J. Long, Co. A, chest and arm, severely. - Oakes, private, Co. A, Sixth Vermont, wounded eck, severely.

D. B. Davenport, private, Co. H, Sixth Vermont, thig! lesh wound .

Thursday Beuser, private, ankle. A. D. Dreffany, private, Co. C, knee amputated. Jos. Simmons, private, Co. H, thigh. W. H. Resing, private, Co. H, thigh. J. Barkley, orderly sergeant, Co. E, leg.

W. Casey, corporal, Co E, thigh.

Jos. Conney, private, Co. F, knee. W. Falts, private, Co. F. arm. P. Baker, private, Co. F, arm. R. G. Bellows, private, Co. 1, knee. E. R. Kenney, Licutemant, Co. I, leg. A. M. Garbin, private, Co. A, arm fractured,

J. E. Wilson, private, Co. C. abdomen, severely. Geo. Beock, private, Co. C, knee. John Robinson, private, Co. D, foot.

H. Walker, private, Co. K. wounded in knee severely J. Boswell, private, Co. C, thigh. H. Houghton, private, Co. C, hand. Dan. Ayres, private, Co. C, knee.
Thos. Barker, private, Co. C, hand.
J. White, private, Co. C, arm.
D. S. Jones, private, Co. C, hand slightly. Thos. Murphy, private, Co. H, arm.

E. R. Gore, private, Co. A, neck and head.

E. Goddard, private, Co. C, leg. T. H. Fuller, private, Co. H, thigh. N. R. Hancock, sergeant, Co. H, both legs, severely. THIRD NEW YORK ARTILLERY (MOTT'S BATTERY). Chas. Morehouse, private, of New York, killed.

A. Paville, private, of New York, killed.

Jos. Miller, private, of New York, wounded in th ack, dangerously. ebody, private, of New York, contusion thigh, slightly. Wm, Mabber, private, of New York, scalp, severely.

- Fitzgerald, private, of New York, contusion high, slightly.
Leon Kline, of New York, side of head, severely. Thos. Cave, of New York, upper part of right foot, s

Thos. Butler, corporal, of New York, under left eye.

..... McDonnell, private of Ayers' battery, wounded, ontusion of shoulder and flesh wound of hand, with dis-William E. Morrill, First Lieutenant, United States Engineer Corps, wounded in upper of right arm, severely

PIPTH BATTERY OF ARTILLERY.

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G. B. McCIFLLAN, Major General Commanding.

# Rebel Account of the Fight.

FORTRESS MORROS, April 18, 1862. I have just seen a copy of the Richmond Enquirer of this date (18th inst.), from which I glean the following ntelligence in relation to the fight on the peninsula or

Wednesday:—
Official despatches received here last night from Lee's farm, on the peninsula, state that the enemy commenced the bembardment of our lines at half past eight o'clock A. M., continuing until seven P. M. Their attack upon our outre was splendidly repulsed. They tried to force General Cobb's position, between Lee's and Wind's Mile, and to effect this object waded the creek, and for a moment occursed some of our rifle pits. They were driven out, and repulsed with heavy loss. Our troops behaved nobly.

Tex P. M.—All outst. Our less is travel.

nobly.

Tex P. M.—All quiet. Our loss is twenty killed. Colonel McKinney, of the Fitteenth North Carolina, is among the sint. Seventy five wore wounded. Eight artillery horses-killed, and one howitzer disabled.

A later despatch from General Magnuder states that the enemy has not made any further demonstration on their lines.

The Wounded Vermont Soldiers to Arrive

Here. The Secretary of War telegraphed westerday morning of the Vermont brigade were killed end ninety wounded at Yorktown. Governor Holbrook requested they be the State agent, the facts. These wounded will probably arrive here to day, from Washington, and every arrangement is being made for their comfort at the come of the New England Relief Assectation, 194 Bread-

The Case of Mesers. Tunstall and Myers

BOSTON, April 19, 1862. Mesera Tunstail and Myers, whose arrival here und arrest was announced last night, were not taken to For Warren, but remain in the city on parole until their case

are decided at Washington. Affairs in Nashville. The City Council of Nashville, Tenn., at its last session (Monday) passed the following resolutions:—
Resolved, That the Mayor of the city of Nashville be, and he is hereby, requested and instructed to have the day of the United States placed upon all public property belonging to this Cornoration.

mag of the United States placed upon all public property belong ng to this Corporation.

Resolved, That we cordially thank the officers and soldiers of the United States for the unexampled kindness and courtesy hitherto extended to our follow citizens and that, as men striving together with them for the restablishment of the government of our fathers, we pledge them our meet elicere and hearty co-operation.

Resolutions were also adopted directing the teachers in the public schools in the city to take the each of allegiance or resign.

RETURNING TO THEIR FIRST LOVE. [From the Nashville (Tenn.) Union.] For several days the offices of Governor Johnson in the Capitol has been throughed with secession men, and women from the city and adjacent country samesty interceding for their seas who have been or are now in the

men from the cay and aqueent country exmestly interceding for their seas who have been or ace now in the
rebel army, and expressing the utmost wildingness and
aven anxiety to take the oath of allegiance to the good
old government, and faithfully discharge the duties of
olaw abiding and loyal-titizens. Some of these distressed
parents, for whom we feel the deepest sympathy, say
that their some were wirtually forced into the scholl service by taunts and menaces; others that their pride led
tham to volunteer lest, they should be subjected to the
negratiation of a draft, and others from various multiminences, so hard to be resisted by thoughtless adventurous, and ambklous yeang men.

Many instances of the anost affecting nature could be
adduced, but we forbear so intrude upon the sametity of
private grief. God forbid that we should utter one
word that would cause to bleed afresh those wounds
which a parent's heart only can know, and which so
many fathers and mothers feel throughout Tennezon in
his hour of our nation's deep affliction. The improvement in the state of the public usind is most gratifying,
and will she halled with rapture by every pariotic
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The work of restoration progresses most cheeringly. The spell of dresson is broken, and the demon of enchannent lies poweriess at the feet of our country's genus. In addition to the above, the same paper records, with great satisfaction, that "a large manber of native Tennesseeans, men of intelligence, character and influence," have applied to Governor Johnson for authority to raise troops for the Union army, and gives assurance that a much larger number of natives of that State will volunteer in the Union army than ever get into the rebei army, either by volunteering or the draft.

Effects of the Storm at the West.

Carcado, April 19, 1862.

Every house in Columbus is surrounded by water.

The telegraph line from Cairo to Pittsburg, Penn., has sen carried away by the high water.

At Cairo the river is now within a foot of the top of is love. Mound City is submbraged by the water, it is maining into the lower stories of the hospitals and weilings. dwellings.

The J. C. Railroad bave discontinued running below Hound City, the track being submerged and carried

Happy Times for the Darkies.

[From the Louisville Democrat.]

An old darkey, while enjoying the privileges accorded to him by these happy (?) times, was heard to exclaim:—

Bress the Lord, hallebujer, dat dis ole nigger should lib to see dis ere happy time, when white men meet hab a paus to moveabout, and nigger go where him please widout one. Bress the Lord. Personal Intelligence.
Simon Arobeledo, R. E. U. de Columbia; Col. Prince Saim, United States Array; Geo. Huntington and Samuel E. Huntington, Beston, H. Blacker, Concecticut; Thomas R. Croppen and wife, Albany J. P. Blanchard, Beston; J. C. Clark and family, Jackson Jie, Fla.; O. L. Reuse and wife, Mrs. Granger, and Mr. Stee, us and wife, Maine, were among the arrivals at the Eve, at House yesterday; ADVANCE OF GEN. BANKS' CORPS.

Occupation of Newmarket by Union Troops.

The Enemy in Full Retreat Towards Staunton.

All the Bridges South of Newmarket Burned, &c.,

SPARTA, Rockingham County, Va., April 18, 1882. General Banks' advance column arrived here this neon, driving the enemy from the hill with artillery and cavalry charges. Six thousand of Jackson's troops passed through the town last evening and encamped a short distance beyond. Last night it was currently reported that Jackson was to be largely reinforced between here and Staunton.

Ashby's cavalry, drawn up in line of battle. The latter suddenly broke ranks, and his artillery opened upon our advance. Our cavalry, in line of battle, awaited for artillery, which arrived, and scattered the rebels.

Last night Ashby encamped near Newmarket. During the night General Banks occupied the town in force. At seven in the morning, Ashby, being threatened by our artillery, set fire to his camp and retreated in great haste, leaving thirty butchered beeves on the ground, doing what he never did before-burning every small as well as large turnpike bridge south of Newmarket. The following is the general order alluded to a few days since, relative to Captain Thompson, a very gallant young

GENERAL ORDER—NO. 19.

HELIQUARTERS, SHIELDS DIVISION, WOODSTOCK, Va., April 12, 1862.

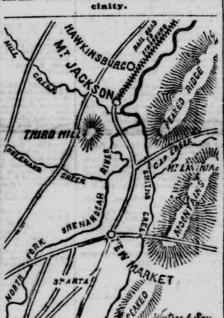
The General commanding the division directs that the special thanks of himself and command be tendered to Captain Ambrose Thompson. Division Quartermaster, for the energy, industry and efficiency with which he has conducted the affairs of his department previous to and during the battle of Winchester, and in his untiring and successful efforts since to employ every means which judgment and activity could devise to furnish this division with everything required to render it efficient in the field. This order will be published to the command, as an assurance of our appreciation of his ability, and a copy of the same will be furnished Captáin Ambrose Thompson. By command of Brigadier General SHIELDS.

H. G. Armstrong, Major Fifth Ohio Volunteers, Acting Agristant Adjutant General. GENERAL ORDER-NO. 19.

Despatch from General Banks. NEW MARKET, April 19, 1862.

How E. M. STARTON, Secretary of War :-Our advanced guard occupied this morning the rillage of Sparta, eight miles in front of New Market. For the first time in their retreat the rebels burned the small bridges on the read, obstructing by the smallest cossible means the pursuit of our troops. Some dozen or more bridges were thus destroyed, but immediately re. N. P. BANKS. Major General Commanding.

Mount Jackson, Newmarket and



Newmarket is a post village of Shenandoah cour Virginia, and is situated near the borders of Rockingham county, about eight miles from Mount Jackson, nearly twenty miles from Woodstock, over thirty miles from eg, about ninety-three miles from Manassas June tion, about one hundred and twenty miles from Alexandria, and one hundred and fifty miles to the northwest of Richmond-the last in an air line. It is delightfully situ-North Mountains. In its prosperous times Newmarket was noted for the number of forges and factories in the vicinity, which abounds in iron ore. There were, two years since, four prosperous churches located in the village. The county of Shenandoah is situated in the nerth. east part of Central Virginia, and forms a portion of the great limestone valley which extends along the western base of the Blue Ridge. The area of the county is about five hundred square miles, and is drained by the North fork of the Shenandooh river, from which the name of the county is derived. The surface of the land is diversified by valleys and ridges, and the soil is generally productive. The rocks which underlie the country are blue limestone, slate and randstone. Iron ore is abundant, and affords an article of export, and lead and copper have also been found. The capital of the county is Wo and the population nearly fourteen thousand, thirteen thousand of whom are free

Transports Fired Into by Rebels on th

Tennessee River. CAIRO, April 18, 1862. The steamers Minnehaha and Patten were fired into by the rebels yesterday, while ascending the Tenness river with troops. Upon the former one man was killed and one severely wounded. Those on the Patten were

of wooden buildings on the bluffs, near which the firing

Health of Colonel John S. Phelps.

Colonel John S. Phelps, who performed so distinguished a part in the battle of Pea Ridge, has arrived from Spring field. He is in bad boalth, suffering from disease con tracted in the field. He will remain a few days and the proceed to Washington and take his seat in Congress.

Anniversary of the 19th of April in Bal-

timore. Batamore, April 19, 1862. the loyal citizens with great displays of Bags, in token of their joy that the shamoful, traitorous deeds of the day, more to inaugurate secession and all its woes in Maryland, and to compass the destruction of the national capital, have so signally failed; also, that they new display the Stars and Stripes without endangering their lives and property, and without the penalty of the secession City Councils. There is also a military display in progress.

Freshet in the Connecticut River.

At ten o'clock this morning the Connecticut river at mark, and rising one inch and a quarter an hour. The West Springfield bridge is rendered impassable. At Brattlebero the river is three feet and a half higher than ever before knows, and is rising at the rate of four

## NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

The French Minister at Richmond-Destructive Fire at Norfolk and Ports

The Norfolk Day Book of yesterday, speaking of the arrival of M. Mercier, the French Minister to Washington, at Richmond, speculates is relation to the objects of his visit, and says it is an event fraught with grave sig-

"The most probable solution," it says, "is that a French monopoly of tobacco underlies the whole mystery. We believe we declare the popular determination when we affirm that the Confederate States will not tolerate any diplomacy which places them beyond the pale of public law, and attempts in their waters their very nationality. Let us be true to our honor, and we shall at least win the

A terrife fire was raging at Norfolk a little before nine o'clock last evening (Thursday). The sky was brilliantly illuminated, and the lurid glare of the flames could be distinctly seen all night. I have just agcertained that as one and the same time fires broke out at Portsmouth and Norfolk. In the former place three buildings were destroyed, and in the latter twelve houses are already in ashes, and the fire is raging still. The conflagration was evidently the work of incondiaries. From my window I can plainly see the dense smoke arising from the fire as Norfolk, and it still continues to rise in heavy volumes.

## THE CAPTURE OF FORT PULASKI.

Official Reports of Flag Officer Dupont and Commander Rogers.

Washington, April 19, 1862.
The following was received at the Navy Department this morning:-FLAG OFFICER DUPONT'S REPORT.

FLAGSHIP WARLSER, PORT ROYAL HARBOR, S. C., April 13, 1862. Six—The despatches from the Commanding General of this department to the Hon. Secretary of War will convey the gratifying intelligence of the fall of Fort Pulaski. It was a purely military operation, the result of labo-rious and scientific preparation and of consummate skill and bravery in execution. It would not have pertained me to address you in reference to this brilliant and successful achievement had not Major General Hunter, with

a generous spirit long to be remembered, permitted the navy to be represented on this interesting occasion by allowing a detachment of seamen and officers from this ship to serve one of the breaching batteries. I have thanked the General personally for this kind-ness, and I desire at the same time to express my acknowledgments to Brigadier General Benham and Acting Brigadier General Gillmore for acts of consideration shown by them to my officers and men. I enclose the report of Commander C. P. Rodgers, who had the honor to command the Battery Sigel on the second and

portant day. Respectfully, your obedient servant, S. F. DUPONT. Flag Officer, To Hon. Gibson WELLES, Secretary of the Navy. COMMANDER ROGER'S REPORT.

FLAGSHIP WARASH, PORT ROYAL HARBOR, S. C., April 13, 1862. Flag Officer S. F. Durost:—
Six—I have the honor to report the return of the detachment from this ship which had the good fortune to take part in the bombardment of Fort Pulaski. Is reached Tybes on the morning of the 10th inst., just before the fire was opened; and, the bat-teries being already manned, our batteries could not participate in the action of the first day. General Hunter, General Runham and General Gillmore a share in the good work; and on the 11th-the most important day-four rifled guns in Battery Sigel, one of the nearest and most exposed batteries, and consequently one of the posts of henor, were assigned to the men of

We occupied it at daybreak, and kept up a cleady as a well directed fire until the fort hauled down its flag, as we o'clock in the afternoon. The officers and mon behaved well. I beg leave to commend to you Lieutenant Irvin, Acting Master Robertson and Midshipmen M. L. Johnson and F. H. Pearson, and Lewis Brown, Captain of

the forecastle, and George H. Wood, Quartermaster.

When the enemy hoisted the white fing General Bon

ham most courteously invited me to detail a navel office

to accompany the officer sent by him to arrange the terms of the surrender, and I sent Lieutenant Irvin upon that honorable duty. Ispent the first day of the bombardment in the trenches with General Hunter, and caused to be visited by several of our o that they might profit by the experience to be acquired The hombardment began at eight in the morning on the 10th, and continued during the day; but at first, while of the artillerists being quite untrained. On the second day, in spite of a high wind, the firing from the rifled gons and columbiads was excellent, the former boring into the brick face of the wall like augers, and the latter striking like triphammers and breaking off great masses of masonry batteries were about sixteen hundred yards distant from Pulaski, and quite beyond the distance at which it has hitherto been held practicable to offer a breach, but which proved an easy breaching range with the wonderful projection which we now possess. When the fort surrendered the barbette guns had been ereach was made in two places, and the fort could have been stormed without doubt. Our projectiles were passwhich protected the main magnaine, so that the garrison was convinced that in an hour or two the magnaine must be blown up. The heavy thirteen-luch mortars indicted much less injury than I had expected. The casemates did not seem at all shaken by them. The parade ground had been formed into deep furrows, into which the shells The consused by the men of the Wabash were three

thirty-pounder Parrotts and one twenty-four-pounder James. I am, very respectfully, C. P. RODGERS, Con Col, Marvin, lete of the Third Ohio regiment, now at-Col. Marvin, iste of the Third Onio regiment, but tached to Gen. Hunter's staff, has arrived, bringing despatches to the War Department, but which up to one o'clock this afternoon had not been delivered. He states the maisoners taken is Capt. Simms, editor of that among the prisoners taken is Capt. Simms, editor of the Savannah, Republican. The sword belonging to the lat-ter he has presented to Representative Gurley, of Chic.

Relief to Loyal Citizens in Florida. TINGBAN SMIR, New York:-This Department will interpose no impediments to loyal ressels in secting relief to the suffering loyal citizens of

By order of the Secretary of War. Arrest of Col. Jennison, of Mansas. Leavenworte, April 19, 1802. Colonel Jennison, late of the Seventh Kansak regiment

has been arrested by the military authorities and sent to Alten, Ill. The cause of his arrest is said to be insubordination and mutiny. Lieutenant Hoyt, of the Erigadier General Carcy has been assigned the comnand of the troops for the protection of the overl

Opening of Navigation at Pather Point,

MONTHEAL, April 19, 1862. The ship-Shangon, the tirst vessel from sea, passed Father Point yesterday.

The ice in Richelleu river broke up yesterday seddenly, infleting great damage on steamers and vessels at winter quarters. Several were sunk. The lose is estimated at \$200,000.

Military Intelligence. Military Intelligence.

Headquartime Eights Regiment,
Warmington Grays.

The infantry companies of this regiment are hereby
directed to assemble at the Sinta Arienal, corner of
Thirty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, on Wednesday
evening, April 23, in full fatigoe for drill.

The companies designated E and G are composited by
order of G. verner Morgan, to be under command of Captain Wm. Carr, of Company G. By order of
Colonel J. M. Varian.

Romer, J. Clyde, Sergeant Major.

D. B. Kender, Jr., A. J. start